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GOOD SERVICE

Fort Worth, Texas, May 1.—Miss our service, Belle Burton, one of the parties in the cute sreshed on South Main T. Enworth & P. Crossing near the round house on the 12th limit, in which two women were killed is still in St. Jon

automobile at the railroad crossing P. of which he was Chancellor Comon E. 9th street, near the Benley's mander.

Elevator Co. It was reported that no one was injured, but the the angle of Almighty be your reward.

Mrs. B. T. Brown. tomobile was broken, smashed and splintered beyond recognition. A string of box cars which had been "kleked" by a switch engine unoberved by reason of another string of cars on a side track, crashed into

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has been very sick for weeks and is not much at this writing.

H. Rice, is now domiciled V. A. Robinson, 1314 New

Marning Chapel C. M. E. Church,

Elmory C. Smith, Sr., Pres. Epworth and Reporter.

Card of Thanks,

sospital, but reported as doug as I take this method to thank the well as could be expected. Miss Bell many friends and neighbors for their many kindness during the illness and erous wounds about the head and death of my husband. B. F. Brown and also for the many beautiful Last Sunday night a party of joy floral offerings. I especially am riders were knocked clear from an grateful to Marine Lodge, K. of P.

Bakers Chapel A. M. E. Church Calhoun and Rosedale Rev. J. P. Lynn, Pastor.

The growth of our church continues still, in numbers and in quality. Even after the threatening rain, of the past night. Sunday came to us with its bright sunshine. The great Sabhath school in its steady march continues to grow in mind and in spirit. No great proof exemplifies this fact than is shown by the spirit of its giving and the bringing in of bright new souls for religious service. ns with its bright sunshine. The great Sabhath school in its steady march continues to grow in mind and in spirit. No great proof exemplifies this fact than is shown by the spirit of its giving and the bringing in of bright new souls for religious service.

The Sunday school spent the afternoon with St. James Baptist Metoka and Galeda classes in their great anniversary. Collections Sunday school, \$6.19.

Rev. J. P. Lynn, pastor preached to a well filled home at both services inspiring his hearers with the divine truths of Paul. Collections for the day \$48.30.

Meeting of the B. Y. P. U. District Institute was held at True Light Missionary Baptist church last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A well prepared program was furnished and the meeting from all angles indicated success and Rev. L. C. Carter and his membership are very jubliant over the out come.

ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school was well attended, conducted by the Superintendent B. Hamilton at 11 o'cleek. Rev. Henderson preached from the subject, "Good Things out of Bad Things,"

Mrs. Sarah De War and Mrs. Del-la Williams of Corsicans, Mrs. Ella Myers, Prof. M. M. Rodgers of Dal-las attended the funeral of the late B, P. Brown.

Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church. Corner of East First and Elm Sta.

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LONEOAK BAPTIST CHURCH.

North Central Avenue.

Rev. E. W. D. Ross, Pastor.

We wish to inform the public

through the columns of the press

hat we are serving the Lord in

that we are serving the Lord in this part of the city. Sunday school was well attended. Lesson reviewed by the pastor, who explained the Day of Penticost to the Sunday school. Pastor Ross spoke from Rev. 2-4, subject, "Christ's Message to the the Black Soldiers." Those who sat in darkness saw great light as Rev. Ross delivered the message. At the night service, pastor Ross, again came forth with bread of life. He spoke from Matt. 20:6, subject, "The Divine Employment office. We enjoyed the sermons well and home rejoicing. Our church is Shiall, now but our slogan is to grow higher and higher in the Master's service. You are welcome to come to our little church and worship with us.

D. H. HAWKINS, Church Clerk.

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The association convened at 11:30 a.m., at Macedonia Baptist Church with Dr. E. Arlington Wilson, president presiding. Reports from the several churches showed a continued

MI NOER AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services were good all day Sunday lunday school attendance good. Celection good. At 11:30 n. m., Pastor Lofton preached from Jno. 1-38, subject, "The First Disciples" at 3:30 we worshiped with the Mt. Rose Baptist church in Missionary mass meeting. At 5:30 B. Y. P. U., all arrangements were made to entertain Roy. R. H. Coleman, (white) who is a B. Y. P. U., specialist and will demonstrate a front line B. Y. P. U., and lecture accompanied with a spicy program, all who are interested in B. Y. P. U. work will miss a treat if ye fail to hear Rev. R. H. Coleman at 3:30 Sunday evening, Manger Avenue Baptist church.

At 8:30, pastor Lofton preached from Mark 16:16, subject, "The "The Great Ordinance." additions 4, 2 candidates went down into the pool and put on Christ by baptism.

MRS. A. J. W., Reporter. Lofton preached from Jno, 1-38, sub-

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school was well attended, collection \$5.26; G. W. Lee, Supt., at 11:30 s. m., sermon by Rev. Drakes from Mai. 3:6; subject, the Unchangeable Christ. At 3:30 p. m., Rev. G. H. Harlee and his people worshiped with us and he preached an able sermon.

At 8:30 p. m., Pastor preached from Jer. 8:22, subject Glicads Balm and Physician, Accessions 2, col-lection \$21,22. BAPTIST MINISTERS' ASSOCIA-

MATTIE SKINNER, Reporter. ELM GROVE DISTRICT INSTITUTE

several churches showed a continued growth of the numerical strength as well as an increase in finance.

The President Dr. E. Arlington Inter-Church World Movement soliciting the co-operation of the Association in this movement. After a few remarks in support of letter by the president, the association voted to become a part of movement. A special committee will be appointed to confer with a special committee from the Inter-Church World Movement in the month of May.

Sis. Jones, State Directress of the Star Light band; Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Barnes and Dr. Jackson, member of Executive Board of the General Baptist Convention of Texas; Rev. Dr. J. E. Knox, Supt. S. M. of the B. M. E. Convention of Texas were visitors to the association.

The Association solicits the cooperation of every Baptist minister of the city, Especially the young ministers. This meeting will prove of untoid value to them in their work.

S. S. was well attended and a handsome collection was taken. The B. Y. P. U., was well attended and an excellent program was rendered. President Jas. L. Turner was elected as delegate to the National Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress, which will convene in Jackson, Miss., June 11th to 18th.

Sunday school was well attended, conducted by the Superintendent B. Hamilton at 11 o'cleak. Rev. Henderson preached from the subject, "Good Things out of Bad Things," Acts 9. At 5:30 o'clock, the B. Y. P. U., held and interesting Missionary meeting, old reliable section banner class for the evening. At night, Rev. J. B. Wisner preached from the subject "Why Halt Ye Between two Opinions," ist Kings 18:21, which was delivered with much power. Collections for the day were good.

REV. J. R. KNOX, Pastor.

MRS. A. M. HAMILTON, Rep.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oak Cliff, Sin. A. Dallas, Texns, which w May 1.—The Sunday School was well attended At 11:30, paster Guster At 11 preacher a strong sermon. At 6:30, the B. Y. P. U. met with its president, Sister R. J. Jacks in the chair Dry Bor dent. Sister R. J. Jacks in the chair and rendered a splendid program. At 8:30, pastor delivered a powerful sermon from 25 and Cor. 4-16. Total for the day \$72.00.

NEW MT. MORIAH BAPTIST

2513 Elm Street,

Rev. Wm. L. Jordan, Fastor.
Services were good Sunday, Sister Lorine Polk, was on time with a good to this work.

Rev. Wm. L. Jordan, Fastor.
Services were good Sunday, Sister
Lorine Polk, was on time with a good
Sunday school well attended. At
11:45 o'clock, the pastor preached
from Roman, 8:31, it was a powerful sermon, at 3:30 o'clock, the pastor came on the scene with a burnlog message from Luke 8:46. At

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

ing soldier, with new ideals of cleanliness and morality looking forward to the time when younger Americans will take up his task, will demand that posterity be freed from the greatest

The loyal members and friends of

the church in the rally efforts went over the top. Raising during the six weeks' rally effort, the amount \$5,100.92.

Don't forget the revival campaign All Christian workers are invited to

School and B. Y. P. U. Congress, which will convene in Jackson, Miss., June 11th to 16th.

At 11:00 a. m., the pastor, Rev. E. Arlington Wilson preached from Ez. 37:1, subject, "The Valley of Dry Rones."

Great armies of industry and reconstruction, building and operating railroads, harnessing rivers and sending American products into overy corner of the world, are little different in organization from the mighty army raised by the United States to fight on fields of France. redity blight, venerous unseases President Wilson, his Cabinet, Congress, and forty-four States have already recided that venereal diseases must 2 eradicated. Congress has apmust 1-2 eradicated. Congress has appropriated large sums of money to be expended in establishing fre celinics in States which enact satisfactory legislation for control of ver real diseases and placed general affection of the cerr mign in charge of the United States Public Health & styles. Wonderful possible stready have been accomplished—so gratifying, in fact, that the sam uign will be prosecutated until the svil isreduced to its extreme minimum. The highest degree of efficiency is necessary to both.
Inventive genius, with mighty enginer of descriction in ar and construction in peace, met every demand.
Man-power was, and is, the weak

Man-power was, and is, the weak ink in the chain.

Undermined by we and diseases it failed, and is failing, to creasure up to the standards required.

What genorrhea and syphilis cost the United States Governmen in mobilious an army is paralleled today in economic loss to American industry, except that the cost in much higher, and for this reason the experience of the army can not be too often or too forcefully stated. Veneral diseases incapacitated more soldiers than any other ailment. Because of it 200,000 fighters were at one time or another on the non-effective list, with the resultant less of 2,067,000 working and fighting days. roluntarily submit to treator at. Several large industrial institutions, profiting from the experience of the arm, have established and maintained private clinics for their emploes. Organizations for public welture everywhere have taken up the fight. The vell of takes modesty, shich from time immemorial has been a barrier to trank discussion and treatment of this greatest social cvii, has been torn aside. Thanks to comprehensive educational campaign, the public is beginning to face the situation from the right viewpoint. As soon as this is attained success will be in sight.

Genorwhen and syphilis are neither crimes nor recrets. They are communicable diseases afflicting an alarming number of Americans and causing an amaring exchange loss each year. They require the same cold, scientific treatment your thate and city health boards give in epidemics of smallpox, scarlet fever, diphthe-

If a case of yellow fever developed in your community, the health officer would immediately segregate the patient and then go to the root of the cyli—the breaking place of the monquito. Venerest discusses require much the same treatment. Segregate the carrier, the prostitute, until noninfectious, and close the according place—the house of prostitution.

The issue is too charry drawn to permit of any community. Veneral discusses what he permanes affirms of the community of the same is not community.

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They had neither shoes left nor bread
At night upon the ground they laid them
Each with his king's sack 'neath his head

Once a hundred thousand defied us
They had their Kings to lead them on
Our poor gensral, too old to guide us
Felt suddenly his strength near gone
Perceiving his men must be surrounded
He commanded that all gather near
The drum to call retreat was sounded
But not a man of them gave ear!

Never yet have crashed thunder louder
It was a fight of giant hate
had with joy and mad with powder
To die they held them close and straight
The regiment with endless shelling
Was hard pressed on from every side
And then a living wall upwelling
Come down on them with invious stride Came down on them with jurious stride

Soon their bravery was nearly ended. There was but one man against the foe Furlously himself depended
But as a prisoner had to go
Their tears his captors could not stifle
When they saw such pluck in their band
The hero filled his empty rifle
Swore out, and died at his own hand.

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BUMPS ARE SURE TO COME One's Success in Life Depends Very Much on the Way in Which We Receive Them.

We were watching a little two-year coy climb up a chair—as children re wont to do. The first two times be tried it he fell back kerbang and his never uttered a cry-just got up and went at it again. That boy will suc-ceed in life unless some friend per-sists in "making a big fuss" over the little fellow every time he gets a bump. From the time we are laid in our crib by the purse to the time the unlertaker reverently puts us in our last esting place we are 'umped about in he world. Sometimes the bumps are opiritual; sometimes they are phys-

But, whichever they are, the linice ant thing is keep going. The man or woman who stops to shed tears will get shoved to the side of the road by those coming up who push on even when their eyes are blinded with tears. And our reaction to bumps will depend a great deal upon the way we are taught to receive them as children.— Wisconsin State Journal.

"Congress Galters" Again,
There has been a very decided re
vival of the old "congress gaiter," with
its elastic insert at the aidee, which

ters a home or inn. In some cases it is even required that the shoes be removed, or at least covered with cloth protectors, before entering shops, theaters and similar public buildings. This custom has led to the quite general adoption of the old-fashioned but lar have given way to the neat four in

"Le Doughnut."
The younger children of the French

pensants have t con very sindly to orned beef and enewing gum of the Yanks, but commeal mush is neyond a Frenchman's conception. Perhaps, however, the chof-d'ocuvre of the American culinary art, the master-place that has won its way into the conceptions are described by mingling he has learned that people now want music, not gesticulations no dress. plece that has won its way into the beart of the er are population, is the doughnut. There is no possible translation for the name of this savory morsel, and so the native term has been adopted, and time and again I have heard poungaters who were hanging round a mess kitchen implore the goodnatured cooks, "Monsieur, un deugh-nut, please! Monsieur Jimmy, pour quand les doughauts!"—Frances Wilon Huard, in the Youth's Companion

FORCED TO FINE DOG HERO

But New York Justic. Took Into Con-sideration Animal's Brave Deed in the Past.

Two medals bestowed for bravery hung from the collar of Jim, a Great Dane, when he appeared in the West side court the other day, charged with having been unmuzzled in public, says the New York World.

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a fire started. Jim was running up and down outside when the firemen arrived. He tailed to make the firemen or the crowd anderstand what the trouble was. So be darted into the smoke and fire and dragged out first Mr. Gilpin and then Miss Glipin, both over-

For this Jim received the Spiers medal that year and Miss Gilpin gave him another. Recently the Alps club of Riverdale honored him.

"A dog that is as brave as you are deserves consideration," Magistrate Nolan said. "hut you weren't muzzled and you resisted the officer. Fine \$1." Jim carried the bill in his mouth to the clerk of the court and took the re ceipt back to Mr. Glipin.

Submarine Signals.

During the war, as is well known, submarine sound-signaling made great strides. In Schiffbau an account is given of a device employed in Germany. In this device the receiver is ured to the outer layer of the ship's hull from inside and is filled with wathe liquid being in contact with the outer plating of the vessel. The essential point in this device appears to be that the means for ternally on the wall of the liquid tank, whereas in most cases the sounding device has hitherto been arranged inside the tank or receiver. Another special feature is an automatic arrangement for maintaining constant, or adjusting, the level of the water, which can be manipulated externally.

DEMAND NOW IS FOR MUSIC

-Scientific American.

Freak Attire and Mannerisms No Longer Attract Streams of Dollars to the Concert Hall.

It looks as if the old order of musicians will soon be moss cover d. The tously headed individual in frenk attire does not find his camouflaged personality a passport to capacity houses. If the dead composers and messages for modern humanity the messages must be interpreted by modern men and modern womer.

The musician of today looks like a smart business or professional man rather than an idle dreamer, observes the Philadelphia Record. He is as good a customer as the barber has. Short cropped hair is supplanting the shaggy lock of former days. The convergence "congress" boot by those hand and regular business man's col-who ear occidental foctwear during business hours.

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purpose are cast off. . The modern musician is a good mixer. He wants to know his public first hand, and he enters into the gen-Concert goers are more concerned about what they hear than what they see. An artist's reputation for freak-ishness off the stage does not offset poor execution on the stage. The state ces. Nothing but the ability to produce good music can get past-

At first, all use of telephones was fe bidden to the inhabitants of occu-pled towns (of Germany), but this rule has been relaxed also. In the French zone the natives are allowed telephone calls within their own city; while in Coblerz the Americane allow this and also p emit the use of five trunk lines from the accupied territory into Germany proper. Thus a Ger and in Coblenz may talk directly to a cerman in Coblenz may talk directly to a cerman in Berlin. Except in case of extreme persons

the New York World.

Patrolinan Joseph B. Ward, attached to the health department, said he had seen Jim in a car without a muscle. Jim would not let the policeman come near when an attempt to serve the dummans was unde. Ward testified.

Harry Glipin, a druggist told the magistrate about Jim's hereisra. Liv. Glipin and his dumphter were nelect to be under the magistrate about Jim's hereisra. Liv. Glipin and his dumphter were nelect the base of the magistrate about Jim's hereisra. Liv. Glipin and his dumphter were nelect the base of the magistrate about Jim's hereisra. Liv. Glipin and his dumphter were nelect the base of the magistrate and sufficient deal of inconvenience and sufficient Gregory Mason in Outlook. eccessity, all such calls are supposed